The TJC Pow Wow

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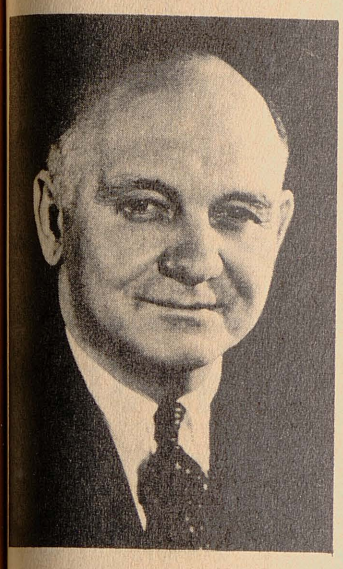
FAR EAST, EUROPE

Wise Takes Foreign Tour

Watson Wise, immediate past president of the TJC Board of Trustees, is on a two-month tour of Europe and the Far East.

The trip will take him to Japan, China, India, Pakistan, Thailand, Iran, Italy, France, Russia, and England.

In Rajasthan, India, Wise will speak at the University of Udaipur



WATSON WISE

and the Indian Council of World Affairs in Jaipur.

At the university he will speak on the difference in ideologies of the two countries and the handicap of Indian mores. Wise said he also would seek to find ways in which the two countries can work closer together.

While in Rajasthan, he will visit former Indian diplomat M. C. Mehta, who was a guest in Tyler last May for Harry E. Jenkins Day.

Another highlight of the tour will be a return visit to Hong Kong to see firsthand the improved living conditions of 300,000 refugees who fled Red China.

Four years ago, Wise was a U.N. delegate in Hong Kong in connection with the refugee project. Improved housing and education has remolded the refugees' lives, he said.

In Karachi, Pakistan, Wise will visit the new U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan, Eugene Locke of Dallas. At Jorhat, India, he will confer with the Indian minister of petrochemicals and investigate a fertilizer made of gas.

Bagher Mestrofi, the Iranian Shah's representative, will be Wise's host in Teheran, one of the world's leading petroleum producers. The TJC trustee said Teheran producers recently brought in two oil wells, each producing 100,000 barrels daily.

After visiting Rome and Paris, Wise will get his first look at Moscow. In London, he will spend a day at Oxford University.

Other stops will include Paris, Tokyo, New Delhi, Bangkok, Calcutta, Rawalpindi and the village of Sappora on Kokaila, Japan. Kokaila is one of two known places where there is still a vestige of aborigines, original inhabitants of the island.

Wise has made several trips to Europe and the Orient, but on leaving for his journey last week, he said he was just as enthusiastic as if he were "making a first trip."

The Auditorium-Fine Arts building is named for Wise. He also presents annually the Watson Wise Incentive Award in recognition of an outstanding TJC sophomore. Oil paintings in various buildings on campus are from Wise's art collection.

Freshman Officer Petitions Due Today

Petitions for freshman class officers are due today. Elections will be Sept 27.

Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 4 p.m. in Jenkins Hall.

Candidates must submit a petition signed by a minimum of 50 students and three faculty members to either Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, director of student activities, or to Sherwood Moffit, vice president of the Student Senate.

Campaign speeches for freshman class officers will be activity period Sept. 22 in Wise Auditorium.

Campus Improvements Include 2 Buildings

Two new buildings, Bateman Hall and the new Technical Building, are among the several changes this fall.

Other improvements listed by Fiscal Dean Richard Barrett include:

The complete renovation and redesigning of East Hall, remodling of the technical building, equipping the home economics lab, wireless dictaphones, and air-conditioning of all major facilities on campus.

Barrett also listed: the new safety feature in the Organic Chemistry lab, repainting of several buildings on campus, landscaping in and around two buildings, and professional art work on the Indian head signs in front of the campus.

Bateman Hall, the new men's dorm, and the new Technical Building are the 17th and 18th buildings in use on campus.

DORM REMODELED

East Hall, the athletic dorm, was completely redesigned. The entire interior of the building was replaced, rooms enlarged and furnished with new equipment, and an addition for a lounge and directors quarters built. The basement was remodeled and is used as a physical exercise room with complete bathing facilities.

The west side of the old Technical Building is now used for art and drama workshop labs. The east side is for warehouse and maintenance facilities.

NEW EQUIPMENT

The home economics lab was equipped with all new appliances and room for 24 girls, twice as many as in the past.

Wireless dictaphones were purchased for the Secretarial Practice Electric Typewriting room.

All teaching facilities, dormitories, and auxiliary enterprises are air-conditioned.

The new safety feature in the organic chemistry lab is a reostat to control the flow of electric power and "virtually eliminate the possibility of an electric fire," Barrett said.

The men's and women's dormitories, along with several other buildings on campus, were repainted, inside and out.

The inside courtyard patios in the Apache Gym and Technical Building were landscaped and extensive landscaping done around the exterior of the Technical Building.

Also the Indian head signs in front of the campus were "repainted by a prominent local commerical artist, Howard Marlin."

2,000 PERMITS

Police Issue Parking Tickets

City police are issuing tickets for parking violations on campus and according to Dean E.M. Potter "will continue checking cars to see whether they are properly parked."

"More than 2,000 parking permits have been issued to students," said the dean.

"With an increase in cars on campus," he added, "it is necessary that students obey campus parking regulations."

The two most common parking violations, according to the dean, are parking in reserved areas and parking without a sticker.

"Students parking in loading zones or taking up more than one space will also be fined," he warned.

The money collected from fines is not the object of parking rules and regulations, the dean emphasized.

"We wish we didn't have to collect a penny in fines. All we want is controlled parking."

Violations and fines include parking outside of clearly marked spaces, $1; parking unregistered cars on campus, $2; parking across lines, partially occupying more than one space, $1; failure to pull completely into parking spaces, $1; occupying spaces for specific purposes, $1; parking in spaces reserved adjacent to the library, $5.

There are six parking areas for all students and faculty on campus, and four parking areas reserved for students living in the dorms.

Since there are not enough parking spaces available for all students driving cars, Dean Potter said it would be highly advantageous for students to form car pools.

"All students have to do is read the list of parking regulations given to them during registration," he said.

Students parking cars on campus are issued one parking sticker free during registration. If they lost their sticker or drive a second car to school, they may buy a second sticker for $1.

Parking permits at many colleges cost as much as $10 for a semester, according to Dr. Potter.

Yearbook Retakes Pictures Oct. 6

Pictures for the yearbook will be taken again Oct. 6 in the Teepee from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Roland Crawford, professional photographer, will make re-takes and pictures of those who missed having theirs made earlier.

Yearbook Sponsor Mrs. Burton asks everyone who had a picture made Sept. 8-9 to come to the Teepee Oct. 6 and check it for the correct name. At the same time students may purchase wallet-size pictures five for $1, and yearbooks. Yearbooks will also be sold every Thursday in front of the library Jenkins Hall, and in the Teepee.

TV Appearances, Conventions Spell Exciting Year For Belles

Several hundred thousand fans will be watching the Apache Belle performances this fall—at the state fair, home and nationally-televised out-of-town football games, conventions, parades.

Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders says there are "other interesting dates to be completed."

Appearing several times in Dallas this fall, the spirited Belles will add a dash of color for half-time activities to two Dallas Cowboy games, the State Fair of Texas, and the National Dentists Convention.

The Belles and Band will present a Western Show for the Oct. Cowboy-Philadelphia Eagle game.

For the Dec. 11 Cowboy-Washington Redskin game, the Belles will accent half-time with Christmas Show.

The expert precision group will again wow spectators at the Blue-Gray Bowl Game in Montgomery, Ala.

Playing host to two local high schools in October, the Belles will share half-time activities with John Tyler's Blue Brigade and Robert E. Lee's Rebelettes.

All 84 Belles--with 84 swirling skirts and 84 smiles—will keep the tradition of leading the Annual Rose Parade and Christmas Parade.

Select groups of outstanding Belles are also invited to entertain at numerous clubs and luncheons—the most recent being The United Fund and The Real Estate Board Commission.

During a performance at an earlier Dallas Cowboys game, Universal Pictures of Hollywood filmed the precision dancers. For the filming the Belles danced to "A Rain Medley" and performed their famous kick routine.

According to Interstate Theatres Manager Bill Hardy, the movie "may possibly be shown as a feature news reel beginning this week." The news reel will be shown in theatres throughout the nation.

Special is right! in the hearts of the several hundred thousand fans of the Apache Belles.

INCREASES OVER LAST YEAR

437 Students Living In Off-Campus Housing

The number of students living in off-campus rooms has risen to 437 in 1966, indicating an increase of approximately 100 over the 1965 mark, reports Leo Rudd, director of off-campus housing.

Rudd pointed out that this increase occurred despite the opening of the men's new dormitory, Bateman Hall, housing 166 men.

Although the number of students requiring off-campus housing has risen, Rudd indicated that he is able to locate accommodations for at least 600 men and women.

He gave two reasons for the policy of off-campus housing: "First, we usually run out of dormitory rooms. It is then necessary to find other accommodations. Second, some students prefer to live off-campus."

OFF-CAMPUS PREFERENCE

Commenting on the reasons why students like to live off-campus, Rudd listed the following advantages: (1) Living off-campus provides a room with fewer people to distract the student, (2) provides a much more private atmosphere, (3) has less noise, and (4) eliminates distractions of dorm life. He also said that some students feel that study conditions in a private home are much more favorable than those in a dorm.

"There are, however, some disadvantages to living off-campus," Rudd continued. He pointed out that: (1) Those who live off-campus must travel greater distances to their classes; (2) men and women who live in the dorms can return to their rooms following their classes to either study or rest before their next classes; and (3) although cars are indeed a luxury, those who live in the dorms do not find them necessary, as do those who live in other rooms.

MUST BE APPROVED

Off-campus housing must be approved by the college, Rudd said, for these rooms are simply extensions of the dormitory program. "Students choose to live in private apartments because they feel they can live as they please with few responsibilities," said Rudd. "But with housing, the administration can more fully control the extra-curricular activities that detract from studentship."

Once a student has been assigned to a room, there are basic rules that he must follow. Rudd outlined these rules briefly:

(1) Drinking and or possession of alcohol on the premises is prohibited.

(2) Co-educational activities will occur only under supervised conditions, and only with the expressed permission of the householder.

(3) The quarters of the student must be kept clean and orderly at all times.

(4) Although not required, students are requested to observe a quiet hour, beginning at 9 p.m., and the time should be used for studying.

(5) Rudd stressed that without these off-campus facilities, some students would be unable to attend TJC, and since such a situation is present, the men and women in off-campus housing should act adult and mature at all times.

SHARE ROOM

Although there are usually two students per room, Rudd says that singles may be obtained under special conditions. "Some householders," he continued, "only wish to have one student, while others may have accommodations suitable for a single person."

Kitchen facilities are available in a few residences, but Rudd said that the percentage is very low.

"Rooms are usually available within walking distance of the college for those who lack transportation," he said, "but in general, we attempt to locate a room that most nearly meets a person's individual requirements."

COMPARABLE COST

As far as cost is concerned, Rudd indicated that off-campus housing "runs nearly the same as the dormitories. Again, it depends on the person's particular needs and tastes. Rooms may be found for as low as $20, and as high as $70."

Rudd says the number of rooms available to men exceeds those available to women by about two to one.

He said that off-campus housing is available anytime, summer or winter.

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Tower Appoints Moffett Chairman

Sophomore Sherwood Moffett has been appointed Youth for Tower chairman at Tyler Junior College.

"I am pleased that Moffett will assist me in my campaign for re-election to the U.S. Senate," said Sen. John Tower in announcing the appointment.

Moffett is vice-president of the Student Senate and a member of Phi Theta Kappa national junior college honor society.

INSTRUCTORS INCREASE BY 22

Potter Announces 25 Addition To Fall Staff

Twenty-five new personnel, 23 teachers, an assistant to the registrar and counselor, and an assistant librarian have joined the day teaching staff this fall, Dean E.M. Potter said.

Five new teachers have been added to the social science department under the direction of Dr, Wiley W. Jenkins.

Ray L. Blankenship, with a B.A. from East Texas Baptist College and a M.A. from Stephen F. Austin, is instructor of sociology and psychology. Barton Hermann, with a B.A. and M.A. from A.& M.is in history, Paul W. Hilburn, Jr., with a B.A. and M.A. from Texas A & M, is in history and government. Don Steve Burket, with a B.A. from Austin College is also in government.

Robert K. Peters, history instructor, received his B.A. from Texas Christian University and his M.A. from Stephen F. Austin. He has done PhD work at the University of Texas. Also teaching history is Miss Nora Shackelford. She has a B.A. from East Central State College and a M.A. from Oklahoma State University.

ENGLISH INSTRUCTORS

Five new English instructors, under Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, have increased the English department to 16. They are Miss Sharon Boyd, Mrs. Clare Heaton, Mrs. Loretta McGehee, Mrs. Gladys Wylie, and Mrs. June Thompson. Miss Boyd holds B. A. and M.A. degrees from Mississippi College. Mrs. Heaton holds a B.A. from Stephen F. Austin, and Mrs. McGehee has a B.A. from Southern Methodist University and a M.A. from East Texas State University. Both Mrs. Wylie and Mrs. Thompson have B.A. and M.A. degrees from Stephen F. Austin.

Four additoonal teachers in the math department under Mrs. Mabel Williams are Charles E. Cato, James E. Hudson, Monty Kester, and Mrs. Phyllis Kester.

Cato has his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Sam Houston State College, Hudson holds his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Kansas State College, Kester has a M.A. from Oklahoma State University and a B.A. from McMurray College; and Mrs. Kester holds her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oklahoma State University.

BUSINESS INSTRUCTORS

The business department under Mrs. Louise Clinkscales added two new members to the staff. They are Miss Mary Curlee and Mrs. Etta Spivey.

Miss Curlee holds a B.A. from Mississippi State College for Women and a M.A. from Mississippi State University. Mrs. Spivey holds a B.S. from Mary Washington College.

One additional teacher in the speech department under Dr. Jean S. Browne is Lawrence Dorsett. He holds a B.A. from Sam Houston State College and a M. A. from the University of Houston.

The music department under Joseph Kirshbaum added one new instructor. Stephen J. Elliott holds both B.A. and M.A.'s from Juillard School of Music.

NURSING INSTRUCTORS

Three new teachers have been added to the nursing department. They are Mrs. Merry McBryde, Mrs. Sarah E. Nellis, and Mrs. Etha Hand.

Mrs. McBryde holds a B.A. from University of Texas, Mrs. Nellis holds a B.A. from Texas Christian University, and Mrs. Hand has training at Harris School of Nursing at Texas Christian Univeristy.

One new teacher has been added to the art department. Miss Billy Louise Smith has a B.A. from North Texas State University.

Serving as assistant to Registrar Edwin E. Fowler and as counselor, Mrs. E. B. Long holds a B.A. at Wiley College and a M. A. at the University of Michigan.

Working as assistant librarian, Mrs. Julia B. Warren has a B.A. from Wiley College and a M. A. from North Carolina College at Durham. Mrs. Evelyn McManus is head librarian.

Brochure Includes Belles, Planetarium

Pictures of TJC's Apache Belles and Hudnall Planetarium are included in a brochure on Tyler printed by the Tyler Chamber of Commerce. The college is also included in a brief article summarizing Tyler's educational facilities.

The eight-page brochure is called "Tyler--A Wonderful place To Live."

OPEN LETTER TO ALL DORM STUDENTS

Are you sitting in your dorm—bored to tears—lacking the energy, enthusiasm, zest, and vitality to study or even cause trouble?

Then you need the nourishment that only a SNAK-PAK from the PIZZA KING can give you...Home-fried chicken like Mom used to make.

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ADVENTURES IN PARADISE, CONT.

The man—completely exhausted from the long journey in the merciless heat—sank down beside the young, dark-haired girl. The two of them were surrounded by lush tropical growth and the weird, fearsome masks and carvings of the native inhabitants. The man judged that they must be on some South Pacific island because of the brightly colored birds and soft Polynesian music echoing from a distance. He turned to face the beautiful girl—his heart beating like a wild drum. Looking into the liquid pools of her eyes, he felt hypnotized by the obvious longing there. Leaning very close, she whispered breathlessly, "I'd like a Tiki burger with onions, chocolate malt, french fries, and an apricot fried pie, please."

If you've ever dreamed of being marooned on a desert island with your girl, try the next best thing—THE TIKI.

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WELCOME APACHES

MR. FENTON'S

113 E. 5TH

LY 2-4346

Dorsett, Powers To Head Debate, Forensic Events

Preparations are in progress for TJC's participation in debate and forensics events. Lawrence Dorsett is in charge of the debate team and Lloyd Powers in forensics.

Dorsett, a new faculty member who taught debate in Houston, plans for the debaters to "attend as many events as possible." The first of these is tentatively set for mid-October in Greenville.

Any student is welcome to try out for the debate team, he said. He asks students to contact him in his office, Room A110, for details. Dorsett adds that there is a possibility of TJC hosting a high school tournament this semester and an invitational college level event in the spring.

Comprising forensics are extemporaneous speaking, radio, oration, impromptu, and dramatic monologue and duologue.

Any student wanting to participate may attend one of the meetings held each Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Room A111 or contact Powers in office W, Academic Building.

He plans to participate in a national forensics meet in Ada, Okla., in December, and other tournaments next semester.

Canterbury Club Sets Sunday Supper

The Canterbury Club, for college-age Episcopalians, will have a spaghetti supper and organization meeting Sunday, Sept. 25. The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Faculty Workroom Moved Near A001

The ditto machine faculty workroom has been moved to the unnumbered room next to Room A001.

The old ditto room on the third floor of the Academic Building has been converted into faculty offices. Teachers in this office are government instructor Steve Burket and English instructor Mrs. Claire Heaton.

The new workroom will contain two ditto machines with supplies and a telephone for the faculty, says Bookkeeper Mrs. Emma Lou Prater.

Visual Aids Department Purchases Films, Records

Purchase of several films and records for English courses has been made. This is a change from previous years when all visual aids supplies have been rented, says Visual Aids Coordinator Mrs. Myra York.

The change, she says, will be of "great value to the English teacher." Since the film will always be available, the teacher will not have to worry about fitting it into the lesson plan. In past years, Mrs. York said, the teacher has often had to use a film haphazardly because it may not be available later.

Purchased films also eliminate high rental fees and the problem of cancellations or lost film.

The 10 films range in subject from "Faulkner's Mississippi—Land into Legend" to three from the Humanities Series: "The Character of Oedipus Rex," "Oedipus Rex—Man and God," and "The Recovery of Oedipus Rex."

Also included in the 10 are "Shakespeare—Soul of an Age," two color films depicting Shakespeare's English background; "Mark Twain's America," a two-reel film, and two half-hour films on the life of Ernest Hemingway—"all excellent films," says Mrs. York.

The records cover a wide field of subjects: Shakespeare's sonnets and "Romeo and Juliet," and selections from, and readings by, a number of well-known writers, including Hemingway, Tennessee Williams, and Eudora Welty, and such poets as Browning, Dickinson, Frost, Tennyson, and Shelley.

Katherine Anne Porter's "Pale Horse, Pale Rider," a short novel, and "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams are also among the works included in the records.

Through sight, stressed Mrs. York, comes 83 per cent of knowledge. People retain longest what they see and hear. Thus, visual aids, she says, is designed to give a double impression, sight as well as sound.

EXES IN THE NEWS

Loftis Becomes Board Member

Newest member of the Board of Trustees and a TJC exe is Harry Loftis, vice-president of the Tyler Bank and Trust Company.

In 1964 Loftis received the Ex-Students Association Outstanding Alumnus Award at TJC.

Infuded among his public services have been county attorney, president of the Tyler Chamber of Commerce, and State Bar Association president.

He is vice-president of the Sabine River Authority.

Loftis, who succeeds J. Paul Price, attended TJC in 1942 but left to enter the service.

After discharge, he attended the University of Texas where he received his LLB Degree and was a practicing judge from January 1958-to June 1965.

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Mary Morphis, editor of the '65 and '66 TJC Pow Wow, has received two scholarships totaling $500 from the University of Texas. The scholarships were awarded for her excellence in journalism at TJC.

One of the scholarships is the Jesse Jones Scholarship of $250. Jesse Jones was an owner of the Houston Chronicle. In addition, Miss Morphis was awarded a $250 Equal Opportunity Grant, a scholarship fund begun this year at the University.

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The Rev. Walter Shine, graduate of Southern Methodist University, is author of an article published in the September issue of the national magazine, the American Bee Journal.

The retired Methodist minister wrote the article in an English course here in the spring. "Becoming a Fence-Corner Beekeeper" is his first article to be accepted by a national publication. His article is a first-person story relating his experiences of his hobby in raising bees.

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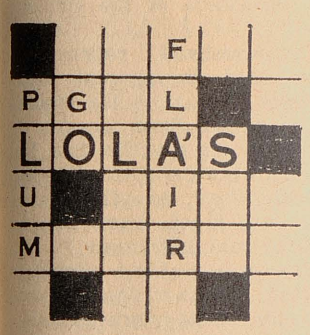
John T. Baldwin, 1962 winner of the $500 George W. Pirtle Scholarship, is working on a Ph.D in chemical engineering at Texas A&M University.

This summer he conducted research in the catalytic cracking section of Esso Research and Engineering Company's Research and Development Division in Baytown.

Baldwin attended TJC two years and received B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemical engineering at Texas A&M where he was a graduate assistant during the 1964-65 school year.

He was elected to the Tau Beta Pi and Phi Lambda Upsilon honor fraternities, earned the Sun Oil Scholarship Award, and was a member of the student chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

WHAT'S A 5-LETTER WORD FOR FASHION?



It's no puzzle for the smartest girls to decide where to buy fall school clothes and sportswear. For clothes with the distinct look of quality, and a unique personality all their own, they choose LOLA'S.

There's never a cross word about the style, fit, or cost of LOLA'S fashions.

To stand out on your campus this fall (and still blend in beautifully) VISIT

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Mark's Men's Shop

Jack Holland (left) & Eddie Wilkins (right) are busy in a chess game, while Charles Foote (background) does stock work.

We invite you down anytime for a chess game & a Coke.

Jim Whitworth, camera shy & bashful, is being called to the front by Eddie.

Mark's has the newest and best selection of traditional clothing ever. Classic suits and blazers in fine worsted herringbone and hopsacks.

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THE WHATABURGER IS DEFINITELY THE BIGGEST, BEST HAMBURGER IN TYLER, TEXAS.

- a huge bun with 1/4 lb. ground beef - only 45¢ and really hot
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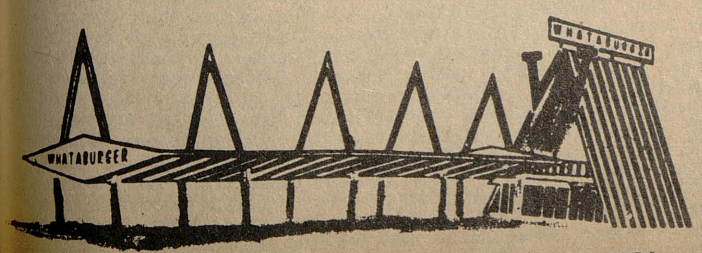


1739 S. BECKHAM LY 3-8081

EDITORIALS

Yellow Pages For Students

Unlike the ordinary college newspaper, The TJC Pow Wow is free to the student, courtesy of local advertisers.

Advertisers spend an average of $4,000 a year to give students the benefit of a free newspaper. Most of these firms have been faithful patronizers of Tyler Junior College since the publication of the first Pow Wow.

Over the years they have proved genuine interest in the needs and wants of the campus crowd.

Advertising ranges from pizza to tires to wigs. Free delivery to dorms and 24 hour service are among the special features often emphasized.

The Pow Wow ads may be considered a kind of "yellow page" directory to the finest quality stores and the newspaper is a gift from Tyler's advertising merchants. B.G.

Speak Out!

"Speak loud enough and someone's bound to hear you" goes the old saying. And that's just what the letters-to-the-editor section does for you who want to be heard. It gives you a mouthpiece.

It's a way for any of you who has a gripe, unanswered question, brilliant idea or whatever, to speak out.

The editorial page is your page. Bring or mail your letters to the journalism lab, second floor of the Academic Building. Since we don't have all the space in the world, please limit your letters to 300 words.

Be sure your letter arrives about a week before the next paper. Don't forget to sign it. D.A.

Something For Nothing?

Strikes are the fashion these days. If its not the steel mills its the newspapers, if not the newspapers its the Longshoreman, or the subways. Even the airlines.

The year began in New York with the city transit strike and has been going strong ever since. Unfortunately strikes and labor agitators, are "in"; business and low business and low prices are definitely "out."

One frustrated but witty airline passenger commented, "with this inflation everything is going up but the planes." Another weary traveler sighed, "Even Lindberg didn't have this much trouble flying to Paris."

Yes, strikes are definitely "in" and John Q American has to suffer. Caught between Labor and Management he is forced to pay the price!

Laziness, that's the reason! We are all guilty; we want to get something for nothing. Employees want more pay, more fringe benefits and less hours. Yet the want-ads and the production records continually indicate that they are unwilling to work.

The result in industry is higher production cost, less production; hence lower profits! The result to the consumer is basically the same --- a higher cost of living, less money!

Unfortunately, there is no relief in sight and there won't be until people discard the idea of "something" for "nothing" in favor of a little work and "EARNED" earnings. T.L.

EDITOR'S NOTE: (Following are minute editorials from other journalism students after reading in the want-ads section of a daily newspaper: "WANTED: Two men to work to replace two men who won't work.")

The truth about the time honored tradition of working is that it has become obsolete. Why work when government checks come every month?--Cary Cooper

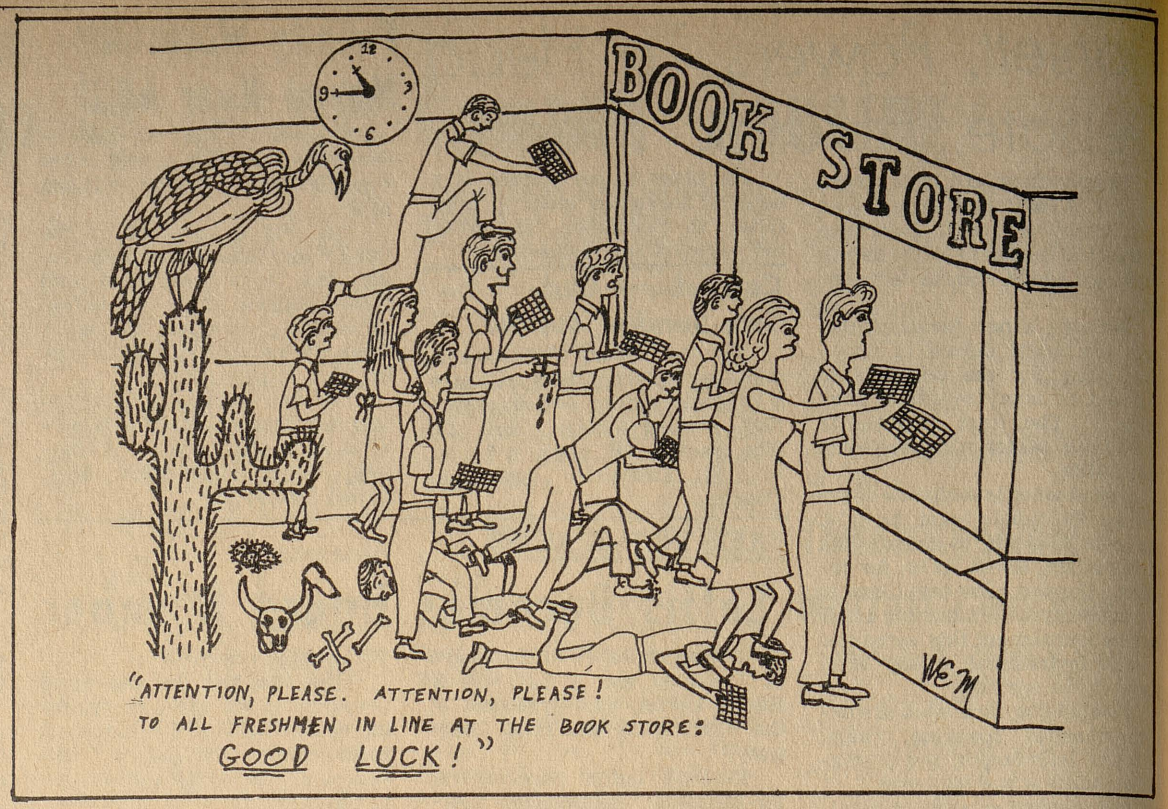
Automation is good, but we are so dependent that if it were to break down for one day, all of the United States would be in a panic.--Ray Mendiola

Work Obsolete?

Some of the more ambitious young people find jobs but they think the work is too hard for the money they make. They pound this idea of unfair wages into their heads until they hate their jobs.--Harold Collins

Anyone who holds a job should have enough pride in his own work to do the job as well as he can. Pride should be an important part of a man's work.--Gerry Dunlap

Today employers do everything possible to make work lighter and more pleasant. It seems then that the least the employee can do is work to the best of his ability to do his job right and be worthy of his wages. The loyal man who works hard for his money is the one who can be assured of advancement.--Ted Thames



Second Glance At 'Camp'

By KARL FRIEDRICH

I heard a poem the other day
that got me all choked up with repulsion,
Not so much because it doesn't have meter or because it didn't
Make sense,
Oh sure, it was jazzy and hard to understand
But it didn't say anything.
The young reader, armed with sunglasses, jive talk, and a real
Pseudo cool,
Evidently thought he was saying something pertinent to the world,
But he wasn't,
He just kept repeating old worn-out everyday knowledge about
Life and death and war and religion.
He kept saying he was waiting.
But waiting for what?
For the pot of gold?
For the beautiful wife or girl friend?
For the raise in salary?
For the solution to all those good wholesome problems
Like racial violence, war, poverty, and Communism?
OH COME NOW!
Let's get serious.
If that nice clean-cut gentleman in the black pants and turtleneck
Sweater would take off his dark eyepieces, come down from that little
Fairytale world up in the sky, and grow up, I feel sure
He would see that problems don't solve themselves.

The moon, rain, or sun gods don't solve them, or at least
They don't solve mine,
Nor does Santa Clause,
The Easter Bunny,
Or the Great Pumpkin.
Only people solve problems.
People just like him or me.
Living, breathing entities that have problems of their own.
And what might be even more of a shock to that young man is
That these people don't get these problems solved by
Hiding behind a mask of colored glass and letting forth loud moans
And groans of indignation, fury, or regret.
No!
Those problems that seemed to so bother that young champion
Of intellect cease to be problems when people get down and hustle.
When they look objectively,
When they reason,
When they dig for facts,
When they come out of their sand castles and get some answers,
But most important of all,
When they take some action toward rectification.

Letters

Editor's Note: For the fans who can't follow the Apache Belles and Apache Band, this letter gives an indication of the reception they receive at out-of-town appearances. After beginning the new fall season with a Sept. 2 Cotton Bowl performance for the Dallas Cowboys-Minnesota Vikings game, the troupers went directly to Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls for a two-day show. This letter shows the results.

Dear Eva, Al, and Eddie:

Just a friendly note. Probably by now each of you and the President of TJC have received official thanks for the wonderful visit you gave Sheppard AFB Sept. 3-4.

I want to express my appreciation for your visit, for the magnificent exhibition the Belles and the Band gave on the rain soaked football field, for the never to be forgotten exhibition for the General at the reviewing stand, for the delightful variety show in the theatre, for the friendly manner displayed in the dining halls and at the dance. Band boys and Belles were wonderful at all times while on the base.

Your letter came today. The "red carpet" was too clever--be assured everyone would like for the Apache Belles and the Apache Band to come back to Sheppard. What date did you have in mind when you said Spring?

As you know--we discuss plans, then official approval and invitation come later. When is your school out for summer vacation?

Let me say again--and again--and again--Everyone loved the Apache Belles and the Apache Band and we appreciate all three of you for bringing them to SAFB.

Love,
Lou McConnell
SAFB Service Club

Senate Names October Date For Allocations

Financial aid is available to campus organizations--if they take advantage of the October time limit.

Organizational representatives need to present their requests for aid to the Student Senate at its first meeting in October. No specific date has been set. But Director of Student Activities Mrs. Averille Greenshaw says it will "probably be the first week in October."

The organizations should in detailed, itemized requests because the Senate approves or rejects allocations on the basis of student participation in planned activities. Approved activities are, of course, the ones that can best benefit the entire student body. Requests, therefore, will receive quicker attention if organizations present all the necessary information.

Last spring only about one-third of the eligible organizations received allocations because only eight turned in their requests. Many organizations missed this opportunity simply because they failed to apply.

TJC Pow Wow Dates

Oct. 5
Oct. 19
Nov. 2
Nov. 16
Nov. 30
Dec. 14 (Christmas)

The TJC Pow Wow

Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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Play Auditions Continue In A110 For 'Everyman'

Auditions for "Everyman," the first presentation of the drama department, are in progress in Room A110, 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Any student whether taking speech or not, may try for one of the 17 parts, according to Dr. Jean Brown, head of the department.

The play will be presented in late October.

Dr. Browne promises that "the production will be of interest to all because it follows the drama department's policy of giving the community plays of educational interest as well as entertainment."

"Everyman" is the best known of the medieval morality plays. Both high school and college students study it. It is the story of the search of the average man, everyman, for redeeming characteristics which will accompany him when he is confronted by death. The play is representative of the Middle Ages in that its primary purpose is to present a moral.

Exes To Meet Third Tuesdays

The TJC Ex-Student Association Executive Board voted to have open meetings every third Tuesday.

Meetings are to be held in Room 105, Jenkins Hall, from 7-8 p.m. and will be open to all exes. Coffee will be served.

Mrs. Harry Loftis, member of the board, suggested these regular meetings be open to all Exes. Mrs. Mary Wallace, TJC counseling director and a board member, suggested that each board member bring a guest.

The Board hopes each of these guests will return the next month with a guest. Officials think the meetings will stimulate interest in the exes organization.

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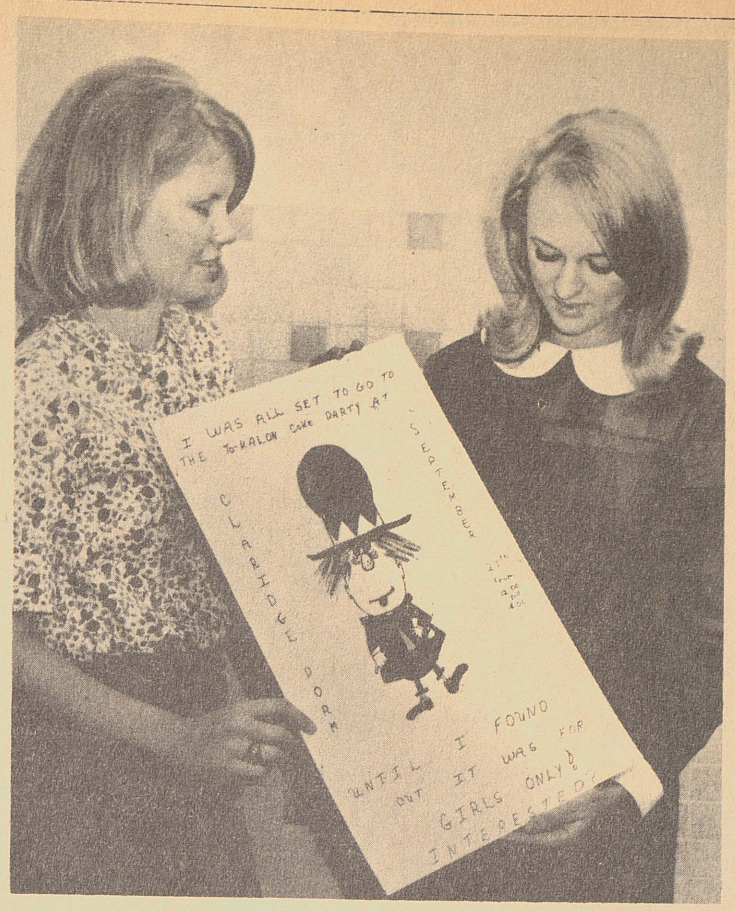

RUSH BEGINS

To-Kalon Sorority's Pledge Mistress Becky Rigdberg (left) and President Charlene Thompson mount posters announcing To-Kalon's first rush party Sept. 27. To-Kalon and Sans Souci Sororities will begin two weeks of pledge activities Sept. 26. Two pledge boxes, one for To-Kalon and one for Sans Souci, will be placed at the bottom of the east staircase in Jenkins Hall Sept. 30. Each rushee will insert their names in the boxes of the sorority she wishes to pledge.

Social Sororities Begin Rush; Coke Parties To Be Sept. 27

To Kalon

Rush activities for To-Kalon Sorority begin with a Coke Party Sept. 27 in Claridge Hall from noon to 4 p.m., according to President Charlene Thompson.

All eligible pledges—freshmen not on probation and sophomores carrying at least 12 semester hours with a "C" average—are invited to attend, she said, adding "There is no limit to the number who may pledge."

Since To-Kalon Sorority is on a junior college level, the rush period will last only two weeks, Pledge Mistress Becky Rydberg said. Those interested in pledging may put applications in the box at the bottom of the main staricase in Jenkins Hall (Main Building) Sept. 30.

A tea will be given Oct. 4 at Wesley Foundation for those invited to join. Later in October, To-Kalon and Alpha Delta Chi, brother fraternity, will have a formal initiation dinner.

Officers for 1966 are President Charlene Thompson of Lufkin, Secretary Jo Nora Cates of Lindale; Treasurer Sharon Kantz of Dallas; Pledge Mistress Becky Rydberg of Tyler; Reporter Cheryl Rogers of Dallas; and Parliamentarian Chris Barbe of Dallas.

Sans Souci

Sans Souci Sorority plans its initial rush Coke Party Sept. 27 from noon to 4 p.m. at Wesley Foundation, according to President Sandy Price.

Miss Price "urges all interested in pledging to attend." Later in October members will host a tea for rushees and then a formal initiation dinner for pledges, she said.

Kappa Sigma Lambda, brother fraternity, will co-sponsor all fall rallies.

Officers for 1966-67 are President Sandy Price, Secretary Kathy Malloy, Treasurer Judy Martin, Pledge Coordinator Sheila Hart, Pledge Mistress Nancy Barron, and Publicity Chairman Bettye Gormley.

Faculty Party To Be Sept. 23

The first faculty party will be held Sept. 23 at 6 p.m. in the Teepee. The party, a dinner, is for all faculty members and their wives and husbands. New faculty members will be introduced.

Following the dinner, the group will see a private showing of "Messages from other Planets" at Hudnall Planetarium. Mr. and Mrs. I.L. Friedman will present the showing.

Belles, Band Entertain Students At Variety Show

By TERRY LEONARD, KARL FRIEDRICH, and PATTY COOPER

As entertainment kick-off for the college year, the Apache Belles and Apache Band presented a lively musical-dance variety show.

The Belles, with background music by the Band, provided the capacity crowd in Wise Auditorium with a spectacular show of solos and eight dance routines performed earlier at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Most unusual were jazz routines to "Alley Cat" and "Pink Panther Theme" led by Apache Princess Cheri McGinny. The Belles were dressed in new "cat" costumes designed this summer for specialty acts. The costumes are pink fish net mu-mus over leotards with pink shoes and hair ribbons. Completing the costumes are black cat masks with furry ears and long, white whiskers.

COLORFUL COSTUMES

Sophomore Belles wearing straw sombreros and multi-colored panchos in blue, green, and purple executed a precision cha-cha ending with blowing kisses to the audience.

In the finale, Sophomore Suzanne Bedgood—dressed in turquoise satin—strolled up and down the aisles singing thanks to the sophomore men "for being so kind in helping freshmen Belles find their way in the halls." Her songs included "A Good Man is Hard to Find," "You're Nobody 'Til Somebody Loves You," and "After You've Gone." She was accompanied by a six-man combo including Apache Band Director Edwin Fowler and Apache Belle Choreographer Alfred Gilliam. She brought the house down as she ascended the stairs to end the show with "SweetGeorgiaBrown" while 12 Belles danced in the background.

OTHER SOLOS

Other solos included a toe-tap number by Beverly Dees and a medly of rain songs by Theresa Edwards.

Among the specialty numbers was a slow and rhythmical hat and cane routine to "Mame" performed by Shelia Harrison, Dianne Davenport, Sissy Jones, Martha Johnson, and Miss Bedgood.

The 1966 Belle, Band performance was jazzy and colorful. It revealed the talent and spirit of TJC's two major campus organizations--the Apache Belles and Apache Band. Those who did not see it, missed out.

Las Mascaras Elects Raskin New President

Miss Eloise Raskin, sophomore from Dallas, is this year's president of Las Mascaras drama club.

Other officers are Vice-President Miss Patsy Stephens, Secretary Mrs. Marcella Henderson, Treasurer Miss Martha Emison, Sergeant-at-Arms John Williams, Historian Judy Dotson, and Pledge President Miss Darlene Frankoin.

Miss Raskin said the club plans to have meetings every other Monday. The next meeting will be Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m., Room A001.

Anyone interested in forensics and dramatic art is eligible for membership she said, and added "There is work to be done behind the scenes in technology, business, make-up, and costuming."

ACTIVITY CARD ADMITS

Planetarium Starts Fall Programs

Students are admitted to planetarium shows by activity card. The first program, "Messages From Space," runs through Oct. 22.

Planetarium Director I.L. Friedman encourages students to attend the hour-long programs at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays or 2:30 p.m. Sundays.

Girls living in dormitories are permitted to sign out to the Thursday night planatarium shows, lasting until 8:30 p.m., and not have it counted as a night out. They must, however, check in five minutes after the show is over, said Mrs. Ethel Stokes, director of Lillye Mae Vaughn Hall.

Other planetarium programs scheduled are "The Sky From Pole to Pole," Oct. 23-Nov. 24; "The Star of the Magi," Dec. 1-19; "Captives of the Sun," Jan. 2-Feb. 26; "Birth and Death of the Stars," Feb. 27-April 15; and "Mythology and the Stars," April 16-25.

"Messages from Space" will attempt to answer some of the questions regarding outer space and demonstrate how this information is obtained from messages being received on earth, Friedman said.

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BRAIDS AND WIGLETS

Apache Boosters Choose Wright First President

Johnny Wright is president of the newly formed Apache Booster Club. Everett Evans is vice-president and Larry Corley secretary-treasurer.

The Athletic and Recreation Committee of the Tyler Chamber of Commerce is working with the group.

More than 450 Tylerites attended the club's first meeting in the Apache Gym.

Head Coaches James Hallmark and Floyd Wagstaff introduced the football and basketball teams.

"Our coaching staff has put out the best teams in the land in years past," President H. E. Jenkins told those attending. "Our team made a good showing in Lawton in the opening game and we're looking for more of the same the rest of the season."

The Apache Belles and Apache Band performed at the rally.

Club membership costs $5 and can be purchased at any of the four Tyler banks or the Chamber of Commerce.

APACHE SCHEDULE

Sept. 24	Henderson Co.	There
Oct. 1	Blinn	Here(x)
Oct. 8	Ranger	There(x)
Oct. 15	Cisco	Here(x)
Oct. 22	OPEN DATE	
Oct. 29	Wharton	Here(x)
Nov. 5	Henderson Co.	Here(x)
Nov. 12	Kilgore	There(x)
Nov. 19	Navarro	There(x)

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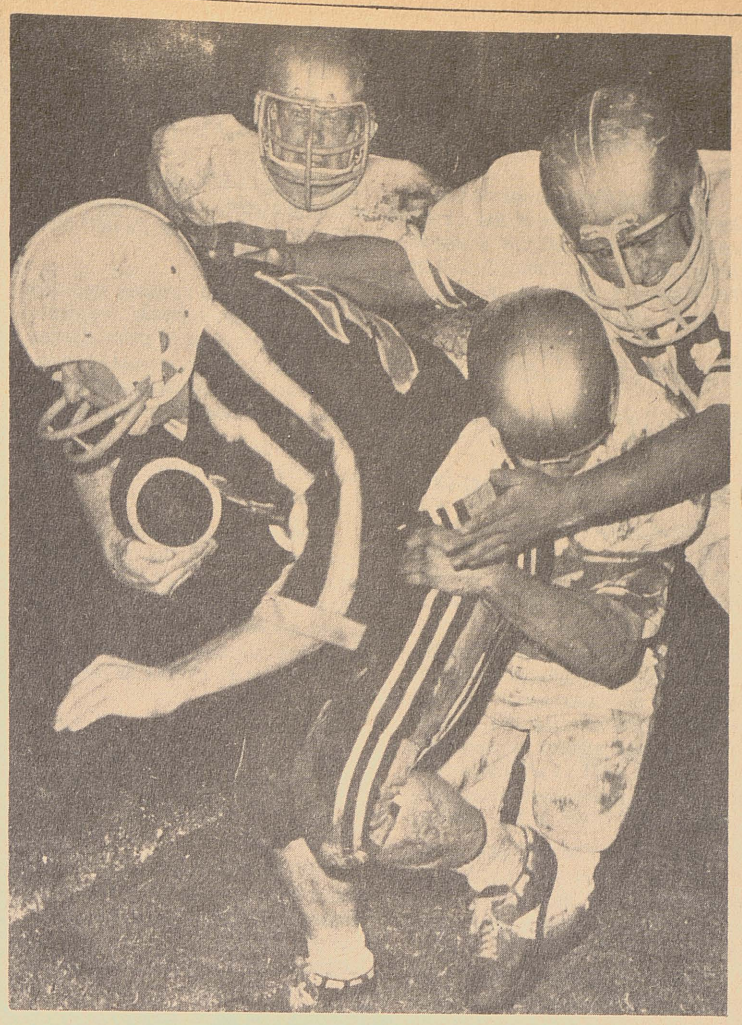

CARRYING A LOAD

Bill Owens, Apache sophomore halfback, carries the football and two tacklers several yards during the Tyler-Northeastern Oklahoma game Saturday night at Rose Stadium. Owens gained 125 yards on 15 carries to lead the game's rushers and had a 73-yard touchdown run called back because of a penalty. The Apaches won by a 39-12 margin to gain their first win of the season and even their record at 1-1. Tyler plays rival Henderson County Saturday night in Athens in the next game.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTUS

Coach Spiers Optimistic

Though Assistant Coach Neville Spiers will not predict the outcome of the 1966 season, he foresees the Apaches as "most certainly winning more than they will lose."

He pointed out that the three toughest and most important games are the first three; "If we can get by the first three in good shape, we'll be on our way."

Tyler lost the opener to Cameron, 13-6, but bounced back to solidly whip Northeastern Oklahoma 39-12. The third game of the "big three" is scheduled Saturday night in Athens against Henderson County.

The Apaches opened the season with 12 returning lettermen and 21 freshmen.

Offensively, the Apaches are strong in every department, according to Coach Spiers. At halfback are four returning lettermen with depth support from the freshmen.

The Apaches employ a potent passing attack, featuring rookie quarterbacks Allen Byrd, Louie Gavrel, and Ned Welch. Veteran flanker Larry Tilton and Rookies Robbie Albright and James Becknell do most of the receiving.

Coach Spiers expressed optimism that the rookies will plug up the gaps in the line opened by the graduated sophomores.

Defensively, Coach Spiers is confident the Apaches will also be solid. The front line will include mostly freshmen, whom Spiers called "big, enthusiastic, and good hard hitters." The rookie linemen will be backed up by a thoroughly experienced secondary, which includes a strong rookie reserve.

Veterans include Tom Marchbanks at end, Robert Adkins at guard, and Danny Pitcock at center. In the backfield, Danny Hall, Dennis Gentry, Jerry Mott, and Bill Owens will head the attack at halfback. Collins, Allbritton, and Gerald Burnett will run at fullback. Tilton rounds out the backfield at the flanker position.

Center Rusty Guinn, probable starter at that position, is on the injured list and will probably not see action this season, according to Coach Spiers.

Freshmen include James Becknell, Larry Marcum, Gary Bogart, Bill Necteoux, and Chuck Mills at end; Ronald Graham, Randy Ross, Richard Hadlock, Joe McDaniel, David Staley, and Jerry Callum at tackle; David Brack, Bobby Gore, and Shan Martin at guard; Terry Rice and Bob Pison at center.

In the backfield, Robbie Albright and Randy Collins will run at halfback. The quarterbacks include Byrd, Garvel, and Welch.

Tribe Humbles Norsemen After Opening Game Loss

By TOM ANDERSON

Coach Babe Hallmark's Apaches Saturday night showed the home folks in a 39-12 win over the Northeastern Okla. Norsemen that last week's 13-6 loss to Cameron, Okla. was a warmup.

The passing minded Apaches could do no wrong as they romped over their visitor from the north. Two Tyler freshmen kept the Tribe attack moving for four quarters.

James Becknell from Emmett Scott scored the first Tribe TD on a short look-in pass from the 4-yard line. Earlier Richard Hadlock had pounced on a Norsemen fumble on their 16 to set up the scoring play.

Robbie Albright, from John Tyler, ran 48 yards for the next Apache score with 21 seconds left in the first quarter.

On the next series of downs after they had received the Apache kickoff, Northeastern fumbled the ball and Apache Shan Martin took possession. Four plays later quarterback Louie Gavrel hit flankerback Larry Tilton on a pass from the 21 of Northeastern for the score.

Tyler received the second half kickoff and marched 67 yards in seven plays for the score. The score was set up when pass interference was called against the Norsemen. Jesse Allbritton then went over from the one for the score.

The visitors from Northeastern then ran a series of three plays and were forced to punt. Bill Owens went 73 yards on the first play, but 38 of these were wiped out by a clipping penalty. On the next play Alan Byrd hit Albright with a short toss and the speedy freshman went 51 yards for the score.

The final Tribe score came with a little over two minutes left in the contest when Byrd again hit Albright in the end zone to close out the scoring for the Apaches.

The Norsemen, ranked ninth nationally, did not break into the scoring column until there was 8:16 left in the contest. Richard Adams, sophomore halfback, scored from five yards out on a play off left tackle. The second score came with 42 seconds left in the game when Adams hauled in a 42 yard pass for the score.

Key to the Apache victory was the defense. The Tribe limited the visitors to only 281 yards offensively. The visitors lost the ball six times, four on pass interceptions and two on fumbles.

In the opening game of the season Tyler passed 42 times and completed 18. Three of the Tribe aerials were picked off by Cameron defenders, thus stopping potential Apache scores.

Cameron scored on runs of 28 and 25 yards.

The Tribe's only score came when the Apaches held Cameron on downs at the Tyler 30, they then marched 70 yards in 10 plays for the score by Albright, late in the second quarter.

Intramural Football To Resume Play

Organizations will "definitely participate in intramural football," says Director of Intramurals John Wheat.

The organizations are West Hall, Kappa Sigma Lambda, Drafting Club, "Wild Things," Tyler Exes, Apache Guard, Center Hall.

Baptist Student Union, Wesley Foundation, Church of Christ Bible Chair, Bateman Batmen, and Bateman Hall No. 2.

As in the past, a trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

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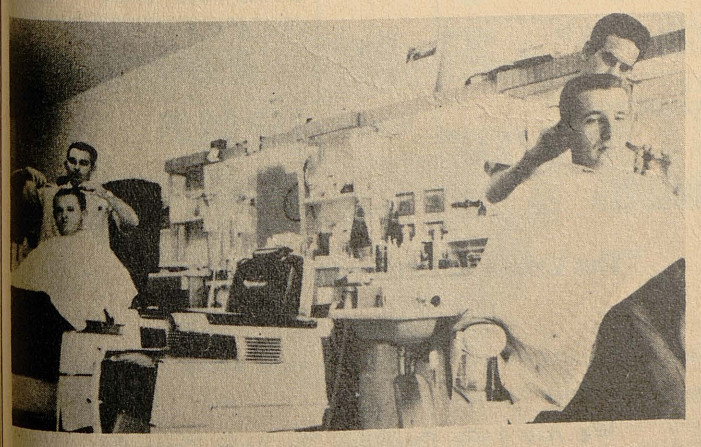

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BSU Plans Party After Home Games

"Pow Wows" will be held immediately after every home game in the Baptist Student Union. "Everyone, whether they are Baptist or not, is invited to attend," said Bennie Portwood, student evangelism chairman. He listed entertainment, refreshments, games, and fellowship among the activities.

63 SINGING APACHES

Choir Performs Oct. 7

The first fall performance of the Singing Apaches is for a regional convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs, Oct. 7, in the Women's Building in Tyler.

J. W. Johnson, director of the singing Apaches, says the choir will perform for area high schools in the Tyler Junior College district.

In addition to request performances in high schools, the choir performs for civic organizations. The choir does an annual Christmas show in association with the drama department at the college.

Sixty-three students are in the choir, 18 sophomores and 45 freshmen.

Johnson says there is still time to join and he "definitely needs more tenors." Other than a voice, he says musical training is not necessary. Practice sessions are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 11:44 a.m. in Wise Auditorium.

This year each applicant is being auditioned individually. This is being done "to improve the tone quality of the choir," Johnson said.

For performances the choir wears maroon blazers with the initials TJC on the hankerchief pocket.

Activity Cards Admit Students To All Functions

The student activity card, issued at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters, is the ticket of admission to all college functions.

Issued at the time of registration only to students who have paid the full-semester fee, the activity card admits the student to all social affairs and athletic contests as well as any other type of college-orientated entertainment, said Dean E.M. Potter.

"Activity Cards are non-transferable and will not be replaced if lost" he said. Part-time college students cannot obtain activity cards.

Dean Potter said student behavior at college functions must remain "within the common bounds of decency." Students not properly dressed or under the influence of alcoholic beverages will not be admitted.

Rodeo Club Begins With 30 Members

The TJC Rodeo Club begins the fall semester with 30 members. But Faculty Sponsor Kenneth Lewis says, "the club is always ready to welcome new members."

Contrary to what some believe, he says, a student does not need to own or even be able to ride a horse in order to join. An event which will not require a horse will be included in the annual rodeo for both boys and girls.

English Department Leads In Sections

English leads all courses in number of sections. There are 53 sections in first semester freshman English with 13 instructors.

Section 1 of J. C. Henderson's Biology 114 class has the largest enrollment with 134.

History is second in number of sections with 40 and math is third with 28.

Radio Division Plans Tourney

The radio division of Las Mascaras is organizing for the school year tournament.

Faculty sponsor of the radio division, Lawrence Birdsong, says he is still accepting students interested in radio or any other divisions the speech department offers. He asked students to stop by the speech laboratory and sign the roster. They should be prepared to give a copy of their class schedule. They will later be contacted concerning the date and time of their initiation into Las Mascaras.

Birdsong forsees the radio division participating in "one or two" of the tournaments this year.

Looking to the future when the college will have its own campus radio station, Birdsong said "We toyed with the idea a few years ago but nothing came of it. Then the radio division of the technology department started serious consideration of the idea a few years ago, but they couldn't foster enough student enthusiasm. I do feel that we will eventually have a campus station."

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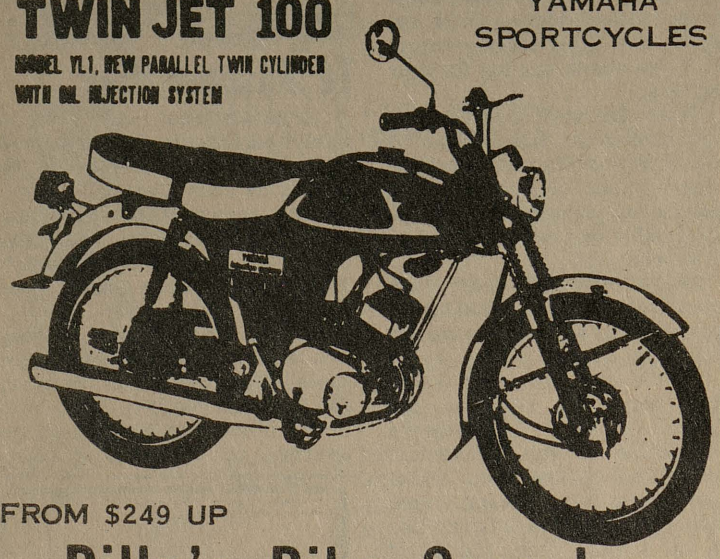

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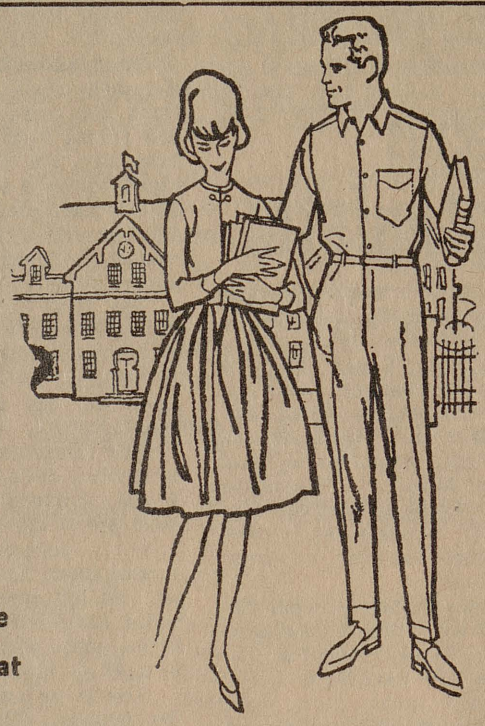

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Registrar Sees Increase From Van, Grand Saline

An increase in students from Van and Grand Saline are expected, due to the annexation of these school districts during the summer into the TJC school district says Edwin Fowler, TJC registrar.

"Although we have been getting the bulk of the graduates from these two schools for many years," said Fowler," we can still expect a substantial increase because this is their school now, they belong to our district and it will cost them less to attend."

Graduates of high schools in these districts are now entitled to attend TJC and pay the resident student fee of $60 per semester instead of $90 last year. In addition, free bus transportation is provided for students attending TJC.

In return, taxpayers in the Van and Grand Saline school districts are now subject to the TJC tax of 28 cents per $100 property valuation.

Van's petition for an election to annex themselves to the TJC district was approved by the TJC board of trustees April 12, and passed in a local election in Van by nearly an 8 to 1 majority for annexation, May 14.

Four days later proponents endorsing a like proposition for the Grand Saline school district filed their petiion with TJC's board of trustees and called for an annexation election June 25.

Requests had been made for admission to the TJC district for several years but a state law requires that a new district must touch the existing districts had prevented any positive action. The completion of Van's annexation formed the "land link" between Grand Saline and the TJC districts.

The June 25 election in Grand Saline received no organized opposition and polled 236 votes for annexation and 78 against.

Annexation of these two districts virtually killed the support in certain areas for the Proposed Tawakoni Junior College to serve Van Zandt, Kaufman and Rains Counties.

Van and Grand Saline's annexation brought to 11 the number of school districts in the TJC district. Others previously annexed are Tyler, Chapel Hill, Lindale, Dixie, Swan, Flint, Winona, Rice and Pine Springs.

Christian Centers Appoint Directors

Two of the three directors of the religious centers are new this year: Don Sykes, director of the Church of Christ Bible Chair, and Boyd V. Baker, director of the Methodist Student Center.

Norman Ferguson returns as BSU Director.

Sykes completed a master's degree in religion in June at Eastern New Mexico University. "It's a big switch from student to teacher," he said.

He replaces director Dan Danner, working on his doctorate in Iowa.

Baker, now minister at Lanes Chapel Methodist Church in Tyler, studied seven years at Southern Methodist University.

Baker replaces Jack Shelton, now at Chandler.

BSU Gives Buttons To New Members

The Baptist Student Union gave yellow buttons, bearing the name of the wearer, to each new BSU member this year.

The buttons served a triple purpose. They helped new members get acquainted, gave the BSU publicity, and admitted each person to the BSU back-to-school social.

East Texas Symphony Orchestra Opens 24th Season Oct. 19

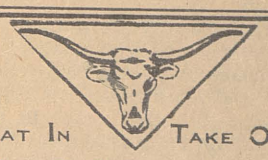
The East Texas Symphony Orchestra opens its 24th season Oct. 19 introducing Stephen J. Elliott, new head of the piano department. The concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

"An Evening in Old Heidelberg" is the theme of the concert. Music will be from the composers of the Romantic Period, all of whom at one time came in contact with Heidelberg.

The orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Kirshbaum, director of the music department, will perform Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," Strauss's "Emperor Waltz," and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." Elliott will make his Tyler debut playing Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor, Op. 54."

Elliott is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York. There he studied under Mme. Rosina Lhevinne, who also taught Van Cliburn.

Tickets will be sold at the door, $3 for adults and $1.50 for students and children. Season tickets, sold at the door, are admission to the four symphony concerts.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COMMON GOALS

Religious Centers Open To All

Three campus religious centers are open to all students.

Directors are Don Sykes, Church of Christ Bible Chair, Norman Ferguson, Baptist Student Union, and Boyd V. Baker, Methodist Student Center.

The dual purpose of the BSU as outlined by Ferguson is the goal of all the chairs: "to enlist and involve all students from all walks of campus life in a growing Christian experience, as well as provide a place for fun and fellowship."

All Bible Chairs offer classes in the Old and New Testaments.

The Methodist Student Center, sponsored and supported by the Methodist Church, has a study room as well as a game room, says Baker.

The Methodist Center opens at 7:30 a.m. every day. "The Center is a good meeting place," he added.

The Lantern, a non-denominational coffeehouse in the Methodist Student Center, provides food, music, dialogue, and fellowship Fridays from 8 p.m. to midnight, says Baker.

The Church of Christ Bible Chair holds devotionals Tuesdays and Thursdays during activity period. "We will soon begin having devotionals every morning at 7:45," Sykes said.

The library and other facilities of the Church of Christ Chair are open all day. There are no set hours, the director said.

"We try to fulfill the needs of both a religious and a social life," says Sykes. "I think it is important that we be participants as well as spectators," he pointed out.

The student-led BSU offers such sports as volleyball, basketball, horseshoes, forty-two, and pingpong at night to students, says Ferguson.

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TV AUDITIONS
Statewide television program to be seen in the fall auditioning for campus talent ---vocalists, musicians, groups, dancers, variety acts.
Hour long program, produced by Corinthian Special Productions and sponsored by Southwestern Bell, will be produced on-location against campus backgrounds by video tape mobile unit. Performers will be paid a professional fee.
TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE was represented on the spring edition of CAMPUS TALENT '66 by the renowned APACHE BELLES, who performed in the open and close segments of the program.
TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD AT 7:30 P.M. OCT. 6 IN WISE AUDITORIUM.

Auditions For Talent '66 Set For 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6

Student auditions for another Campus Talent '66, a television show sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, are at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 6, in Wise Auditorium.

The Student Senate is in charge of all arrangements.

Senate President Mike Ball asks students interested in auditioning to sign up in the Journalism Lab, A204, any afternoon, Monday through Friday, between 1 and 5 p.m.

Producer of the show is B. Calvin Jones and director Jon Stainbrook of Houston.

The program is not a talent contest or amateur show, but "a selection of outstanding students performing a variety of arts," says Jones.

Acts may include vocalists, groups, comedy acts, dancers, and instrumentalists and will be designed along popular and variety tastes. Performers on the show will be paid a professional fee, according to the producer.

The Senate asks all students who audition to provide their own accompaniment, if needed.

Last year, Tyler Junior College's Apache Belles opened and closed the show. It was the second time performers from the campus had been selected to participate. TJC was also the only junior college represented.

The program will feature outstanding variety talent from the campuses of Texas colleges and universities and will be seen on stations throughout the state this fall.

A mobile video tape unit will produce the program on location and will feature college or university landmarks as backgrounds for each performance.

Background music for the actual performances will be individually arranged and recorded by a professional orchestra. The vocalist or group performing will then be "mixed" with the prerecorded special orchestration which is styled for each particular act.

Southwestern Bell plans to produce another program featuring campus talent in the spring, to be broadcast in May, 1967.

Absences Detract From Veterans' Monthly Benefits

Veterans receiving monetary benefits under the new G.I. Bill cannot cut classes "without detracting from their monthly payment," said Herb Richardson, veteran's counselor for the college.

"We are bound by state laws to report any absentee veteran's to the Veteran's Administration so that they may take the proper steps," he said.

Richardson explained that absenteeism will be measured in hours absent and money subtracted from the monthly check accordingly. Tardiness (not more than two per week) of one half hour or less will not be counted "if the college excuses it." Unexcused tardiness and tardiness of more than one half hour, whether excused or not, will be counted as one or more hours of absence as will all early departures.

Any questions that arise Richardson said, are to be attended to be making an appointment with him, in the Counselors' Office, Room 104, Jenkins Hall.

Math Requires New Approach In Teaching, Says Instructor

The new method of teaching Math 113 requires a new approach, says Math Instructor David Demic.

The new textbook used, he says, is a "program text for a scientifically planned presentation of the course."

It is a combined text-workbook which contains several kinds of study guides, sample tests, and problems to solve.

The teaching method, Demic explained, is a greater help to students because of its thorough explanations. Instructors teaching the course lecture half the class period and students work in the workbooks the other half. The key to the new method is repetition in the workbook, Demic says, presenting a particular idea from several different viewpoints.

An advantage in the new methods is that students have a plan to follow.

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Students May Change 1A Draft Classification

The student who is reclassified 1A, said Dean E.M. Potter, can change his classification in one of two ways: take the selective service examination and score a passing grade of 70, or bring up his grades.

The Tyler Draft Board reports they are drafting college students, but the chances of a student being drafted are not very high. If a student is drafted he will probably be allowed to finish the current school year, a spokesman said.

The current attitude of the draft board, according to Dean Potter, is that a student must have completed at least 30 hours by the end of the year to be eligible for a student deferment. This could mean 12 instead of 15 hours per semester if the difference is made up in the summer.

For a student to be eligible for deferrment on a basis of grades, he must be in the upper half of the male members of his freshman class or have scored a 70 or higher on the selective service exam.

The selective service exam will be offered on a national scale Nov. 18, and 19. The test is voluntary, but Dean Potter reminds students they must either have a passing grade on this test or be in the upper half of the male members of the freshman class or upper two thirds of the sophomore class to be eligible for a student deferment.

The college recommends that each individual examine the situation and make up his own mind about the test.

The college is required by law to turn in the student's status at the end of each school year. The nine week grades will have no bearing on the student's status, the dean said.

He says "the average individual has his best chance for continued deferment in a good junior college." Explaining, he says "he is being taught by professional teachers and not graduate assistants, and too, he is not subject to departmental examinations."

Dean Urges Prompt Class Dismissal

Dean E.M. Potter asks teachers to dismiss classes promptly on the ringing of the first bell.

Potter says, "The two bells between classes indicate the beginning of one class and the ending of another. In many cases, students have only six minutes to go from one building to another."

The student is considered tardy after the second bell. He stressed there would be "no excuse for excessive tardiness."

There is a three-minute warning bell before the 8 a.m. classes.

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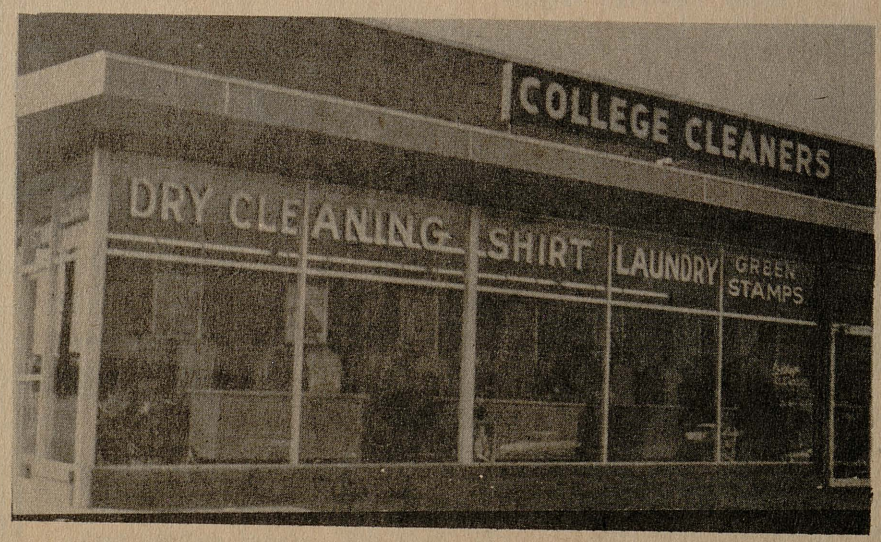

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